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s of any size in the hardest metal, als way into the strongest safe that constructed. To what perfection

est theory—a plausible one—of the volcanoes, is that proposed by Prof. a distinguished English geologist. utes such cruptions solely to the ac-iam raised to great power propor-to the depth at which it was form-ing the assumed increase of the support a column of lava thir-

on is called to the enormous manof the new sedative drug chloral. don Lancet states that it is sold by ek, and quotes a letter from Baron firming that one German chemist res and sells half a ton every of course, no such quantity is used the, and the Lancet seems half afraid ts into beer ; but, the London Spers, there is a simpler explanation chloral is a new and popular vice, arly among women, and is doing at nuch harm as alcohol. The drug thousands of dressing cases, and ho begin its use often grow so addit that they pass their lives in a contented stupefaction. Culoral is will soon be an admitted variety

In play, sir, and it missed him and hit Will Thompson's dog."

"Why did not you throw back?"

"Because, sir, my mother says that to be a gentle way, and I would have a gentle boy, and I

FIRST WOOD CUT.—The earliest t bearing date is that belonging to neer, and representing St. Christo-trying the Savior neross an arm of It has two lines of text beneath it late, 1423, thus expressed; "Mil-coxxo terclo." Much interest was Remember a gentle boy makes a gentlecut in the library at Brussels apbearing an earlier date; but strict
ation has since proved that one of
the date had been omitted, this
friend at London-super-Mare, a dear old ond, and its manufacture has been o such perfection that an ordinary cannot distinguish gems made of real diamonds. After a few year-monds tend to crysta ize, so that in become turbid and lose all stre. These stones, however, can be distinguished by a practical lapivarious tests, such as hardness and itles in the cutting. Diamonds are ated by a system called 'plockage,' a very thin slab of diamond is ce-

would be a fortune to them. The question is commonly known as ant, and it is simply the joice that without any preparation. Its pro-eem, according to a tradition in the , to have been discovered during the were embarked in a vessel, and tted round the Cape; the voyage sually tempestuous, and the docuot wetted with salt water. Those with common ink became nearly il-whereas those written with "chan-A decree was therefore issued that ernment communications should n with the vegetable juice. The a reddish color when freshly writ-

the adoption of the metal for railent in line or level, or of any wear or repair in any way, being, to all ind purposes, as perfect as when first Under the circumstances of the sts to which the tramway had been ed, the results were considered highamways are, therefore, to be laid the quays and yards of the Navigampany, in Glasgow, with a prospect results and great economy. Here portunity for American inventors in vay line .- Iron Age.

a nondescript mummy which was resembles the new Mexican coinage. med. From the top of the head to general circulation in the Central Flowery of the tail it measures four feet and Empire. ies; its chest is thirteen and a half n circumference; its arm is eighteen f inches long, and its skull four and inches broad; eight inches is the rom the top of the skull to the chin,

orehead is two inches high. ANT CHIMNEY. - A recent number of a concerning an immense chimney ing built at Daver Court, England: the impediments to a perfect enjoythe delights of the neighborhood is noment in rapid process of removal. re air which naturally exists there erto suffered some contamination intermixture with it of the fumes oke from a series of cement kilns, in a line in close proximity to the

are fed with material dredged from the est-MALT WILHOUT GERMINATION.—
g to the Athenaeum, Dr. Blake has in making malt without germinations barley in dilute nitric acid, by elevated temperature. the finest cement of the district. Its height, digists of Vienna and other contilitals are using liquid calophony insolid rosin. The mixture, applied
mel's-bair brush, is said to neither
bows nor the strings, and to last
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live out a clearer tone than when
lis used. course at its base, 1,500 are compressed hymdoxygen, can in a few seconds sof any size in the hardest metal. ious kilns. The fumes generated by the cal-cination of the cement stones will thus be carried to a hight, whence they will be distributed over a much wider area, and, of course, by diffusion, deprived of the pow-er of irritating the lungs of visitors and the tempers of the inhabitants of Dover Court.

A Centleman. "You see I am a gentleman!" said Will Thompson. "I will not take an insult." And emperature with the increase of the little tellow strutted up and down in a m the surface, Professor Phillips rage. He had been throwing stones at Peter the limit of twenty miles as equal Jones, and he thought that his anger proved eing sufficient heat to raise steam him a gentleman.

ressure of forty thousand atmos-in other words, that at thirty think you would be a gentle boy first," you want to be a gentleman, I should oth the earth's internal tempera-la be equal to raising steam of force stones at their neighbors. Peter Jones did not throw st nes at you, and I think he is much the more likely to prove a gentleman." "But he's get patches on his knees," said

"Bad pantaloons don't keep a boy from being a gentleman," said the teacher, "but a bad temper does, Now, William, if you want to be a gentleman you must be a gentle

A little further on the teacher met little Peter Jones. Some stones had hit him, and he was hurt by them. "Well, Peter, what's the matter between you and Will this morning?" asked the

"I was throwing a ball at one of the boys in play, sir, and it missed him and hit Will

"Because, sir, my mother says that to be a gentleman I must be a gentle boy, and I thought it was best to keep out of his way till be cooled off a little."

The teacher walked on, after praising Peter's conduct, but kept the boys in his mind; and he lived to see Will Thompson a rowdy and Peter Jones a gentleman, loved and respected by all.

and respected by all.

Remember a gentle boy makes a gratic-

st one hundred years difference in lady, who keeps a school where young ladies But the date thus altered is quite are "finished." The age of these damsels Sance with the general character range from fourteen to eighteen, "sweet design and execution of the cut sixteen" being the average. Having aconfidential chart with my friend during the calm carlier date originally assigned to St. Christopher above named was ged in the cover of a volume in the falling in love. She answered me unresult library at Buybaim in Sushia.

all Library at Buxheim, in Suabia.

Servedly, "I have to contend against no greater difficulty. In a town like this, where we can not walk in any direction without method in the same way as meeting helt a dozen boy's schools, to say nothing of the hundreds of loiterers. nothing of the hundreds of loiterers, i seems altogether impossible to prevent flir tations from rising, and notes and love to-kens being clandestinely exchanged. spare no pains or art to guard against or counteract this; but the thing exists, and will continue to exist, so long as girls are sixteen and foolish, and young men and lads are bold and adventurous. My only plan, when I see that the tender passion is developed, is to crush it in the bud." "What do you do?" 'You will smile when I tel! to some stone, such as quartz or you; for my receipt is the antithesis of ro mance. It is a dose of senna tea." "Senna tea!" "Yes, senna tea. Whenever I pertuly colored, are passed off as dia-It is generally supposed that diarce white but they are of all colors, amonds are made almost entirely in Alaska and California diamonds are artz or rock quartz.

California diamonds are first of the first and impaired digestion. I keep the first of th

LANT.—There is a plant in New twhich, it our ink-makers could pw it in sufficient quantity in this would be a fortune to them. The gives in after the first few doses; but usually it takes two or three days to complete the cure. '- Once a- Week. AN IRISH INN KITCHEN -And now the pangs of hunger beginning to make them-

administration. A number of writ-numents destined for the mother humble servant (after making several useless applications to a bell, waich properly de-clined to work on Sundays) to make a personal descent to the inn kitchen, where was not a bad study for a painter. It was a huge room, with a peat fire burning, and a stair-case walking up one side of it, on which stair was a damsel in a partial though by no means picturesque dishabille. The cook had just come in with a great frothing pail of milk, and sat with her arms folded, the bostler's boy dangling his legs from the table coming perfectly black after a few the hostler was dandling a noble little boy of and it has the recommendation of not a year old, at whom Mrs. Cook likewise ag a steel pen so easily as ordinary grinned delighted. Here, too, sat Mr. Dan, the waiter, and no wonder the breakfast was Inox RAILROADS.—A novel use for delayed, for all three of these worthy do mestics seemed delighted with the infant. He was handed over to the gentleman d tramways, at least thus far to a arms for the space o' thirty seconds; the extent. At a meeting of the trus-he Clyde Navigation Company, of w, the engineer reported that a cast mway, which had been laid down on "Dada," says the baby; at which the asth Quay for trial, had stood in a sembly granted with joy; and Dan promatusfactory manner the most severe ised I should have my breakfast "in a hurry." But of all the wonderful things to be seen in Skibbercen, Dan's pantry is the most wonderful; every article within is a make-hift, and has been ingeniously personal from the assembly granted with joy; at which the assembly granted is should have my breakfast "in a hurry." But of all the wonderful things to be seen in Skibbercen, Dan's pantry is the most wonderful; every article within is a make-hift, and has been ingeniously personal from the assembly granted with joy; at which the assembly granted with joy; at which the assembly granted with joy; and Dan promised I should have my breakfast "in a more than four months. During have a seen in Skibbercen, Dan's pantry is the most wonderful; every article within is a make-hift, and has been ingeniously personal than a sembly granted with joy; and Dan promised I should have my breakfast "in a more than four months. During have a sembly granted with joy; and Dan promised I should have my breakfast "in a more than four months." verted from its original destination. Here lie bread, blacking, fresh butter, tallow-can-dles, dirty knives—all in the same cirgarbox with snuff, milk, cold bacon, sugar, broken tea-cups, and bits of soap. No one can describe that establishment, as actory, and the further use of this no English imagination could have conceived it.—Sketch Book.

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